

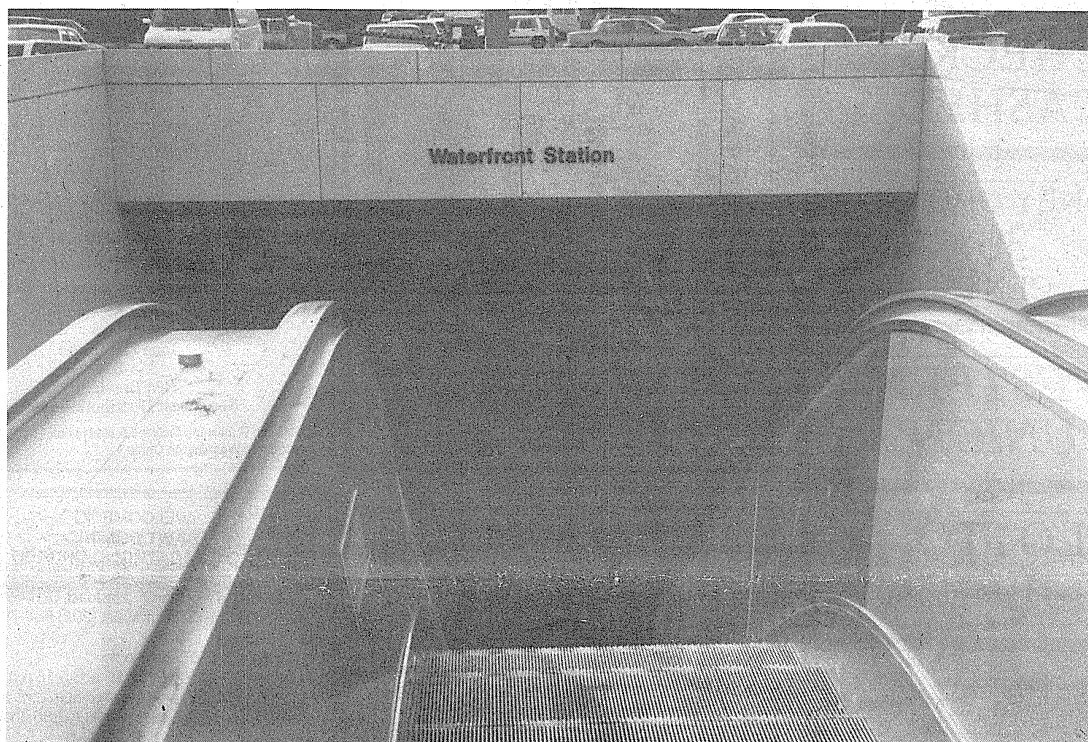
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SW Waterfront Station opens in December

S.W. WELCOMES WATERFRONT STATION

PREVIEW OF GREEN LINE OPENING AT WATERSIDE

For many of us in Southwest, the opening of the Waterside station of the Green Line Metrorail, December 28, will be a part of our holiday celebration. For others, the first ride on a subway will be a learning experience.

Thanks to Pat McMahan, co-chair with Ronald Collins, of the program committee of the Southwest Neighborhood Assembly, we can get a preview of this historic occasion when the Assembly meets at St. Matthews Lutheran church, December 5. Pat has invited Herb Leonard of the public affairs office of Metro to tell us about the opening events, December 28.

For those who have never used Metrorail, Mr. Leonard will explain the purchase and use of farecards, bus transfers, and the routes and stops on the Orange, Blue, Yellow, and Red lines. For those with special needs or who care for individuals with special needs, he will explain access for the handicapped.

At this meeting, we will find out about planned changes in bus routes and other changes in the community that we may expect with the opening the Waterside station.

Thanks also to Pat, there will be refreshments. So mark your calendar! The date December 5. The time 7:30 p.m. The place, St. Matthews church, 222 M street S.W.

MERRY XMAS

NO ASSEMBLY MEETING IN DECEMBER

Because of the holiday which competes with the regular meeting day for the Assembly in December, there will be no meeting this month. However, there will be a special meeting on December 5th.

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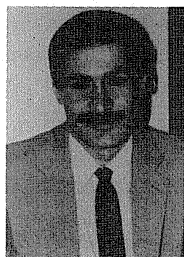
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7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30 and

5:30 p.m.

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PROPOSED FY1992 ANC 2D BUDGET

EXPENSES	Budget FY91	Actual FY91	Proposed FY92	Change
1) Net Salaries & Wages	\$16,335	\$13,596	\$13,591	(\$5)
2) a. Total Federal Wage Taxes	\$5,877	\$4,962	\$5,018	\$56
b. D.C. Income Taxes	\$1,118	\$982	\$1,030	\$48
3) Unemployment Insurance Tax	\$163	\$150	\$150	\$0
4) Local Transportation	\$0	\$14	\$25	\$11
5) Office Rent	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$0
6) Telephone Service	\$587	\$525	\$525	\$0
7) Postage and Delivery	\$378	\$336	\$336	\$0
8) Utilities	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
9) Printing and Duplicating	\$1,573	\$914	\$914	\$0
10) Purchase of Service	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
11) Office Supplies	\$142	\$189	\$189	\$0
12) Office Equipment	\$250	\$2,083	\$250	(\$1,833)
13) Grants	\$200	\$100	\$200	\$100
14) savings transfer	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
15) Petty cash	\$100	\$45	\$150	\$105
16) Other (ins)	\$2,280	\$2,352	\$2,609	\$257
Total	\$31,002	\$28,247	\$26,987	(\$1,260)
INCOME				
DC Allocation	\$28,831	\$28,831	\$26,370	(\$2,461)
Interest	\$385	\$278	\$200	(\$78)
Other	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Reserve/Carryover	\$2,266	\$2,266	\$3,129	\$863
Total	\$31,482	\$31,375	\$29,699	(\$1,676)
Income - Expenses	\$480	\$3,128	\$2,712	(\$416)
Item 16 (Other) includes the following:				
Health Insurance	\$1,907	\$1,907	\$1,991	\$84
ANC Security Fund	\$30	\$30	\$30	\$0
DC Council Journal	\$53	\$53	\$53	\$0
Computer Insurance	\$45	\$45	\$65	\$20
Workmens Comp.	\$245	\$270	\$270	\$0
Misc.	\$0	\$47	\$200	\$153
TOTAL	\$2,280	\$2,352	\$2,609	\$257

Comments:

The FY92 budget proposes to spend essentially the same amounts as were spent in FY91. Due to population shifts, however, ANC 2D will receive \$2,461 less in FY92. The ANC's Administrative Assistant position was not filled when it became vacant in FY91, and will remain unfilled in FY92 under the proposed budget. Printing and duplication expenses were reduced in FY91 when the ANC "reprogrammed" its \$70 a month subsidy to The Southwester into providing administrative support for The Southwester's advertising department.

Rules of the Day

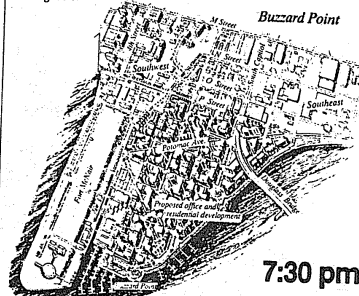
- Officers of the Day.** The Chair of the Annual Meeting is W. Lloyd Reeves. He will appoint the Secretary of the Day and the Parliamentarian.
- Quorum.** A quorum consists of 35 WBCDC members.
- Parliamentary Rules of the Day.** The Annual Meeting shall be governed by Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised, except where the WBCDC Bylaws or these Rules of the Day state otherwise.
- Order of Business.** The order of business shall be as stated in the Annual Meeting Agenda.
- Nomination and Election of Directors.** The Members shall elect 9 Directors. The Ballot contains the names of candidates identified by the Nominations and Elections Committee. In addition, there will be space

for write-ins. Write-in candidates may be nominated from the floor. Each nomination must be seconded by two members. Write-in candidates who are not present must submit a statement that they are willing to serve if elected; candidates who do not submit such a statement will be disqualified from the election. Each nominee will be allowed an equal amount of time to make a short speech; the exact amount of time will depend on the number of candidates. Voting will be by secret ballot. The nine people receiving the highest number of votes will be elected. In case of a tie, the winner will be selecting by drawing lots. Votes will be counted by a tally committee appointed by the Chair.

For additional information, call the ANC 2D office, 554-1795.

ANC 2D MEETING

Public and private planners are pondering the prospects for profligate progress with proliferating plans, panegyric pleadings, and proprietary prophesy on the "Point." Poserity pleads for prudence. Take heed neighbors.



Buzzard Point

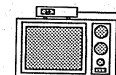
7:30 pm
601 L Street SE
Arthur Capper Senior Citizen Building

Monday • December 9, 1991

Area Residents: Do you have a concern or a problem that you want the Commission to know about? If you do, contact the ANC office (601 L Street SE, 554-1795) 24 hours before the meeting and you will be heard first on the agenda - otherwise you may speak later on the meeting.

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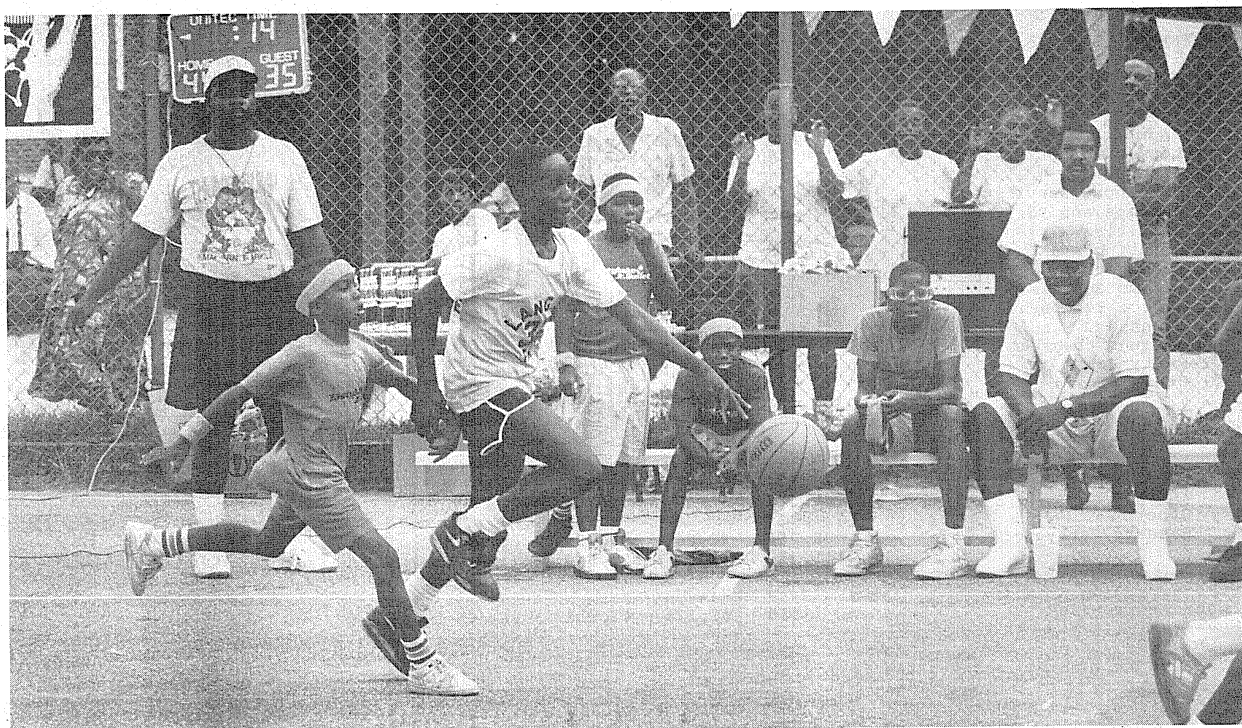


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PEOPLE IN SOUTHWEST

THROUGH THE EYES



Oscar Taylor, far left coaches basketball, baseball and track at Greenleaf Recreation Center

THE GAMES KIDS PLAY, THE KIDS OSCAR TAYLOR KNOWS

by Jerry Blasenstein

During certain times of the week, you may pass a ball field or a basketball court and notice a group of youngsters in serious competition. It will be more than likely that the man behind these efforts, calling the shots will be Oscar Taylor.

Coming to Washington in 1979 by way of New York City and the Carolinas, Mr. Taylor, through his work at the D.C. Department of Recreation, serves as a positive, motivating influence to many of the area's young persons. At the present time, he is headquartered at the Martin Luther King Recreation Center at 201 N St., S.W., which has been "home" for the last five years. He has been with D.C. Recreation since his arrival here.

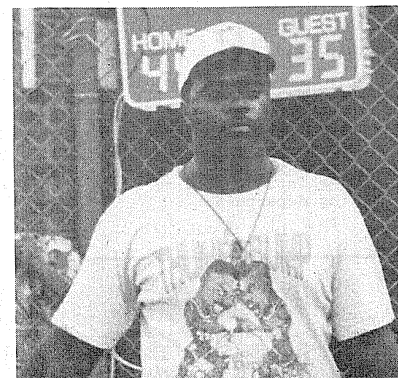
Mr. Taylor has spearheaded a number of programs aimed at various groups of kids. Right now they number approximately 100 boys and girls, from pre-teen to young adult. Among the activities are Little League Baseball, Touch Football, and the Junior Bullets Basketball (sponsored by our own Washington Bullets). Not to be outdone are the girls, ages 13-16, for whom he coaches Powder Puff Football. During the first year or two of the programs, there were activities for kids 10 and under. However, due to the budget axe, these had to be curtailed.

While helping to build and strengthen young bodies, there are also young minds and characters to be concerned with. This other side is one that Mr. Taylor is equally proud to be involved with, and it is the Mentor program. Two groups that meet on Wednesdays at 7:00 are the Stars Club and the Image Club. There are about 12 youngsters in the groups right now. During these meetings, the kids can discuss any topics that come to mind. If answers are not evident, then a specialist will be called in to help out. When talking about many of the things happening today, there is much

awareness, and many get quiet. Club members also take field trips to different places. Recently, a local airport was visited, where the kids met some of the pilots and walked through some of the aircraft.

Mr. Taylor can be commended for caring and dedication—it shows many times over.

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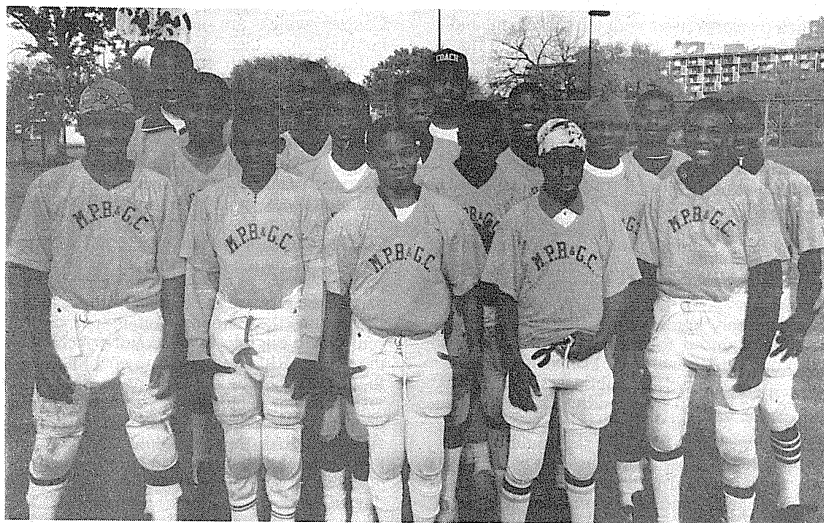
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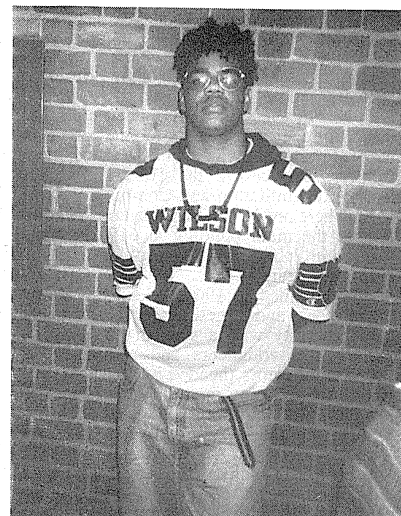
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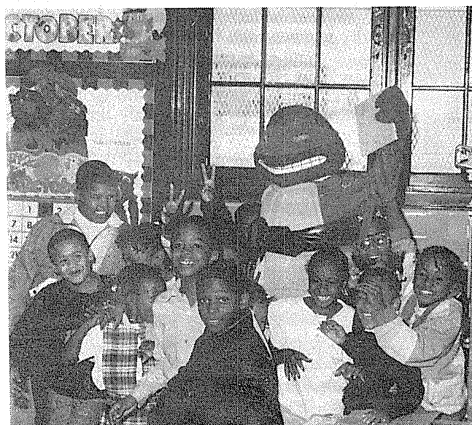
Larry McLeod (No. 57), Wilson High School junior - starting center



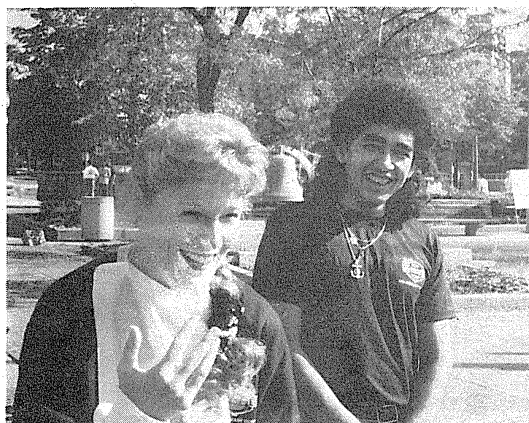
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Boy's Club #4 - 75lb Football Team



Bowen Elementary School students having fun



Lisa Baptiste & Roberto Rubio, El Torita's Restaurant employees laugh.

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COMMUNITY

FRIENDSHIP HOUSE

by Virginia Devine

Ask five people what Friendship House does and you may get five different answers. The many-faceted organization with headquarters on Capitol Hill deals with the multitude of problems facing people in need. Programs include Child Development Centers, Services to the Elderly, Psycho-Social Rehabilitation and Community Services. There are 15 satellite locations in addition to the main building at 619 D Street, S.E., with about 15,000 people receiving help each year.

Founded in 1904, Friendship House is the oldest and largest social service agency in the city with a staff of 75, approximately 150 volunteers and a 45-member board of directors (headed by Mary A. Randle) overseeing operations and funding. According to Amy Keltz, Director of Development, the relationship between Executive Director Beryl C. Johnson and the very active board is a close one. Their mission is "to help those in need become socially and economically self-reliant through goods and services programs, advocacy and educational assistance."

Of the four components under the agency's umbrella **Community Services** is the most diverse. It oversees the following:

(1) A Clothing Center located at 1001 5th Street, S.E., which distributes donated clothing to "people with marginal incomes, enabling children of poor families to maintain school attendance, supplies clothing for the homeless, and supplies suitable and essential attire for persons seeking employment, or experiencing emergencies such as fire or theft." Anyone wanting to donate clothes in good condition should take them directly to the Center.

(2) Two Youth Units, after-school drop-in centers, where children from 8 to 13 receive help with homework and supervised play free of charge. Special summer programs, including out-of-the-city camp, are also provided. The Units are at 619 D Street, S.E., and the Anthony Bowen Elementary School, Delaware Avenue and M

Street, S.W.

(3) The Manpower Service Unit which concerns itself with job placement and training for youths and adults, is able to find employment for about 10 to 15 people a month. Intensive counselling and any necessary help with housing, clothing, health care, transportation and food are provided.

(4) A Consumer Unit serving residents of public housing communities and other needy people throughout the area. Consumer education is emphasized with special attention paid to economical food purchase and preparation. The Unit maintains a food bank and emergency food supplies are on hand for individuals in crisis situations. Amy Keltz tells of a mother of two children, homeless because of a shelter closing, reduced to sleeping with her children on a park bench near Friendship House. She could receive no public assistance because she had no fixed address. The Crisis Unit was able to help her locate a friend with whom to stay so that she could benefit from food stamps. She was also helped by the agency's food bank and food-share program. She is gradually getting on her feet. In another case the Crisis Intervention Unit was able to take care of an elderly man in a wheelchair who was pushed to the Friendship House ramp by a good citizen after causing a disturbance on a nearby street. His behavior was erratic and loud and he was obviously in great distress. The Unit worked until late in the evening and finally found a place for him at the Veteran's Hospital. Amy Keltz says she is always impressed by the incredible networks throughout the city maintained by the Friendship House staff.

(5) A Community Organization Unit which helps coordinate the activities of public housing councils (for example, Arthur Capper, A.C.E. and Potomac Gardens), encouraging self-reliance and problem solving efforts, especially in fighting drugs and other criminal activities. Monthly security meetings between police and residents have become known as models throughout the city.

Two **Child Development Centers**, located in the Capitol Hill building and in Anacostia, offer year-round day care and school-age programs for children ages 2 to 15. Educational and recreational activities are provided, along with health screening, tutoring and homework assistance. "The

employed, in job training or in school." Fees are based on a sliding scale according to income. The agency is justly proud of the Centers which are nationally known and honored for their home-like atmosphere (allowing children to thrive) and for the devotion and excellence of the teachers and volunteer helpers.

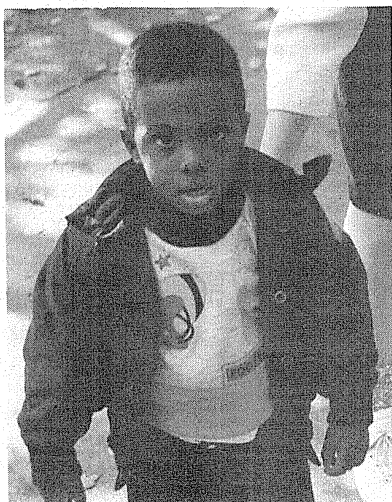
The **Services to the Elderly** program, stressing self-reliance, offers counselling, literacy programs, legal aid, health care, recreation and socialization. These services and nutritious meals are provided at eight locations in parts of Ward 6 and Ward 2. (The boundaries are set by the D.C. Office on Aging which, with oversight of the entire metropolitan area, tries to ensure that in no part of the city are the elderly without help). Illustrating the emphasis on independence, seniors are eligible for discount vouchers in the Call-N-Ride taxi program enabling them to attend church, do their own shopping, visit a health center, etc. For some elderly people such trips might otherwise be impossible. And for those who must be confined to their homes, there is also help in the form of essential services and meals delivered six days a week.

The **Psycho-Social Rehabilitation Unit** operates a program to help people with previous mental health problems find their way back into society. Daily counselling and therapy are offered along with educational and vocational training. Many learn skills doing volunteer jobs as a preliminary to paid employment. In addition practical skills such as learning how to shop, housecleaning, budgeting money, cooking nutritious meals and personal hygiene are taught.

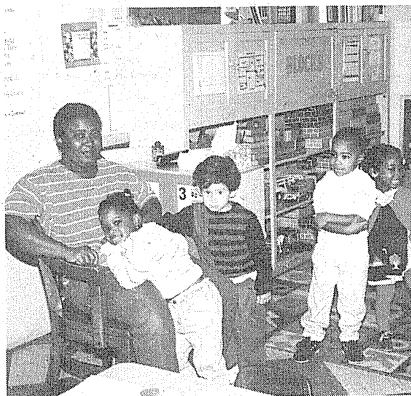
The vast range of services offered by Friendship House is funded in part by D. C. Government contracts from such departments as the Office on Aging, Mental Health Commission, and Health and Human Resources. Funds are also received from United Way, the United Planning Organization and local business groups. However, a large part of the support is contributions from the public. With needs growing and government funding scarce, Friendship House looks to all of us to help out. In addition to cash contributions, in-kind gifts are needed: an encyclopedia, computers, sports equipment, television sets, nonperishable food, toys at holidays, and many, many other items. If you have anything at all (in good condition) to

donate, call Beryl C. Johnson or Amy Keltz at 675-9050 for information. Friendship House also welcomes volunteer help, especially teachers and health/nutrition aides.

With its comprehensive programs, Friendship House makes every effort to let no one in need, whether in the Capitol Hill neighborhood or beyond, fall through the cracks. With their knowledgeable, devoted staff and volunteers, they find a way to cope.



Future Community Leader



Friendship House staff shows love



Friendship House children at play

THE CAPITOL WOODWIND QUINTET'S HOLIDAY PROGRAM

Indulge your "suite" tooth at the Capitol Woodwind Quintet's holiday concert entitled "Holiday Sweets" on Sunday, December 8, 1991 at 5:00 PM at Temple Micah/St. Augustine's Church, located at 6th and M Streets, at Maine Avenue in Southwest Washington, D.C., across from Arena Stage. This family holiday concert, although performed at a church, is non-ecumenical in program content.

WETA FM 91's Dan DeVany joins the quintet to narrate Truman Harris' arrangement of Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" and Berton's humorous work "The Bear and the Nightingale". This will be Mr. DeVany's first collaboration with the quintet. His radio program "AM with Dan DeVany" is heard weekday mornings on WETA FM 91 (90.9) from 5:00 AM to 10:00 AM, and features classical music, news updated from National Public Radio, and arts and review highlights.

The quintet will also perform selections from Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Suite", Jan Bach's "Skizzern", Debussy's "Children's Corner Suite", Leo Stein's "Hasidic Dances", and a traditional Hanukkah song by Mao-Tzur as arranged and expanded for woodwind quintet by Truman Harris.

All concert-goers are invited to meet Mr. DeVany and the quintet at a reception following the concert.

HARBOUR SQUARE-25TH ANNIVERSARY GALA

The 25th Anniversary celebration held on September 14th and 15th was an outstanding success. On Saturday evening a slide show of the history of Harbour Square was given and narrated by Bea Shelton. The following evening approximately 300 residents and friends attended the Gala celebration.

John Holden, Master of Ceremonies, introduced Dr. Lee Haacker, President of the Board of Directors, who welcomed the guests. He also thanked Pat Winston, Chair, and her Activities Committee team and volunteers for arranging the Gala. John

HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR THE NEEDY

Over 300 families and seniors received Thanksgiving Baskets as part of the coordinated efforts of the Southwest Community House, local schools, religious congregations, businesses and residences. Major contributors for the Thanksgiving effort included the Portals Developers Association, Temple Micah, Bear Saint Properties, Colonial Parking, IBM and the United Planning Organization.

In addition to community support, special contributors for Holiday Baskets for the Needy at Christmas will include a grant from the Portals and the Salvation Army. Contributions of non-perishable holiday foods may be brought to the Southwest Community House, at 1400 Half St., SW.

The sign-up for Christmas Baskets will be from Monday, December 2 through Friday, December 13, 1991. In order to accommodate the numbers of people needing assistance, people who have received a holiday basket at Thanksgiving will be ineligible for one at Christmas unless there is a special emergency.

For further information, please contact Deloras Mack at 202-488-7210.

In addition, efforts for needy children at Christmas are anticipated by Toys for Tots at the Annacostia Naval Station, the US Coast Guard, E.P.A., the Police and Fire Departments, Harbour Square and a number of resident associations.

At this happy time of year, let's not forget those who are less fortunate than us. There are so many ways for us to give, if only we would take the time.

Holden introduced the guest speakers, Edward Flynn, developer of Harbour Square, and James Goode who wrote the book, "The 100 Best Addresses in Washington" which includes Harbour Square. They reminisced about the beginnings of Harbour Square, and some original owners talked about their impressions, experiences and frustrations when they first came to live there.

Harbour Square's Southwest Neighborhood Assembly representative presented a check amounting to \$3,160 to Francine Vinson, Chair of the Scholarship Fund. These monies were generously contributed by Harbour Square residents.

Wine and hors d'oeuvres were served by the Activities Committee. At the end of the evening, a special anniversary cake was cut. Photos and a video were taken throughout the Gala.

SOUTHWEST COMMUNITY HOUSE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Southwest Community House Board of Directors held its annual meeting on Tuesday, November 19, 1991, at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church.

Board President Loretta Reeves thanked retiring Board members, members of the community and all who helped support the Southwest Community House during the past year. She added a special note of gratitude to the Portal Development Association for their support of the new programs reaching out to youth and seniors.

In thanking members of the Board and community for their support, Ms. Reeves stated that the first phase in the rebuilding of the Southwest Community House has been successful. "We are solidifying our basic services and moving forward to increase our capacity to serve the needs of the community."

Clinton J. Anderson, Executive Director, gave a brief overview of the agency and an impressive list of services rendered. The treasurer's report by Fr. Norman Haddad indicated a much healthier financial picture over the previous year and stressed the crucial need for continued community support.

In addition to the proposed slate for membership on the Board of Directors, nominations from the floor were received and subsequently approved. Elected for the new term are: Col. Joseph Bagnerise, USA Ret.; David Brewer; Delores Evans; Thomas Fisher; Fr. Norman Haddad; Charles Hall; Sgt. Major Walter Knauss, USA Ret.; QMCM Edward Leblanc, USCG; Tarik Preston; Willie Lloyd Reeves; Audrey Taylor; and Alice Thomas.

The board then entertained questions and comments from the community which proved to be beneficial in demonstrating the needs of our neighbors.

TOT-N-TEENS

On Saturday, November 9, 1991, St. Augustine's Episcopal Church served as the host site for a Tot-N-Teens Youth Group Meeting. A group of 11 children, ages 5 to 8, made more than 100 bag lunches for MARTHA'S TABLE. The lunches included a sandwich, cookies, and a sip-up. Each lunch was bagged individually in a paper bag decorated by a youth group member.

The service project was coordinated by Kay E. Savage (Jeggetts), a member of St. Augustine's. Kaye is the mother of two of the youth group members, Brian, age 5 and Jennifer, age 7.

Kaye said, "Many organizations can partnership a service project to meet the growing needs for the homeless in our city. The lunches we made will be used to feed the children who come to Martha's Table everyday. Martha's Table feeds neighborhood children breakfast, lunch, and/or dinner every day. The need is so great. The District government can not meet every need. There are many ways individuals and organizations can help. If you want to help, please call me at my office at 535-1339, Monday to Friday."

CAPITOL WOODWIND QUINTET

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Known affectionately as simply "Butterfingers Angel," this is a gentle satire of the Christmas Story that humorously and poignantly tells the story of a teenage girl who is visited by an Angel and told that she will give birth to "A Son." Her journey to Bethlehem, with the help of an unwilling Joseph, a wicked Man in Grey and an accident-prone Angel will delight the audience.

A constant favorite when performed at the Olney Theater, the Westminster version of "Butterfingers" will feature Dana Winner as Mary, Alex Klebenow as Joseph, Charlie Bishop as the Angel, Robin Alexander-Smith as the Tree and Rev. John Green as the Man in Grey.

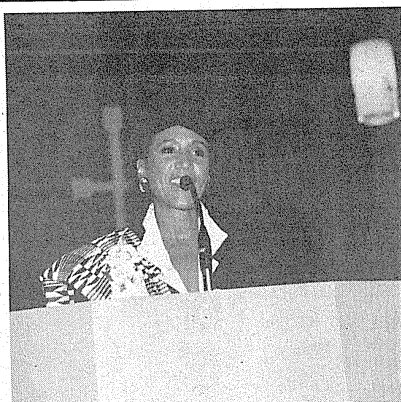
A donation of \$5 for individuals and \$10 for families will be requested. For further information call 484-7700.

CELEBRATION OF CAROLS

A program of Christmas music will be presented on Sunday, December 8, at 3:00 P.M. at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 3rd and M Streets, SW.

The recital will feature Theron Thomas Johnson, soprano; Michael Gione, tenor; and Clara McGunigal, organist. Familiar Christmas carols will be presented and also some carols not often heard.

Everyone is invited to a reception in the church Fellowship Hall following the recital. A free-will offering for St. Matthew's food pantry will be received.



Keynote speaker, Renee Poussaint

INVITATION TO CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

The members of Saint Dominic's Parish, 6th and E Streets, Southwest, Washington, DC, invite all to celebrate this Christmas with them. CHRISTMAS EVE: 5:15 P.M. Anticipated Mass; 11:30 P.M. Carol Singing; MIDNIGHT: Concelebrated High Mass. Festive social following Midnight Mass. CHRISTMAS DAY: Mass at 8:00 A.M., 9:45 A.M., and 12:15 P.M. There will be no 5:15 P.M. Mass on Christmas Day. Confessions before all Masses except the Christmas Eve Midnight Mass.

SW ECUMENICAL SERVICE

The annual Southwest Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service was held at St. Dominic's Church, 6th and E Streets, S.W. on Thanksgiving morning at 10 am. The theme of the service was Thanksgiving - A Time of Hope. The offering of food and money is used for Holiday baskets for the needy.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S FRUIT SALE

It's that time of the year again and St. Augustine's is having its annual fruit sale. This year's sale features delicious Navel and Hamlin oranges, luscious pink grapefruits, and the famous Orlando tangelos. You'll want to get your orders in by December 2; delivery will be December 17.

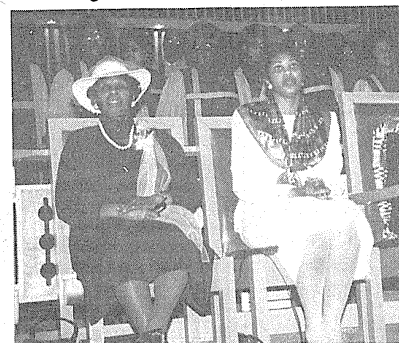
In addition to the fruit, St. A's is selling pecans. A brand new crop of fine quality pecans are being offered for only \$5.50 per pound. Fruits and pecans make wonderful holiday gifts. Call St. A's today at 554-3222 and place your order.

WHIRLWIND OF EVENTS AT THE FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

The District of Columbia and Vicinity Baptist Convention held its 119th Session at the Friendship Baptist Church. This was the first time that a convention of this type was held at the church. The convention's president is Dr. Carey E. Pointer, Sr. The purpose was to share ideas and interest with members of these churches. A musical was held with participants from many local churches. Addresses were given by the president of each of these churches. Each one had a message that needed to be heard by the masses. Frank Shepard, President of the Laymen's Committee was instrumental in the convention.

Renee Poussaint spoke at the 3:30 pm service. Her message was that Women need to break the silence, they have unfinished business. They have become too complacent with the tragic events of the day. This is not normal - they need to be upset and outraged and feel the need to stop this madness.

The Southwest Reunion of Churches - Then and Now was held on Saturday, November 26, 1991 at Friendship Baptist Church. This reunion serves as a historical recollection of the old Southwest. This was a time of close knit families, doors without locks, love for neighbors and the strong presence of the church. Mr. Arnold Pryor shared with us his collection of old photos of the various church building and their history. This is our heritage and we must not neglect the great duty of passing it on to the next generation.



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BOWEN READING OLYMPICS

Students at Anthony Bowen Elementary school have been given the opportunity to earn Olympic medals. The "Reading Olympics", a reading contest that will allow students in each classroom to earn points for their team by reading from a rated (each book was assigned points) list of books. The contest is sponsored by Bowen's "Partner in Education", the Military Sealift Command (MSC) of the Washington Navy Yard. In addition to earning Olympic medals, classrooms on each grade level are competing against each other. The winning classroom, with the highest number of points, will be treated to a pizza party.

Bowen students have really been motivated for the contest. Many bulletin boards and posters around the school serve as constant reminders to keep reading. Early in the contest, classrooms were visited by a special pizza eating friend, "Raphael" from the popular movie, "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles." Ms. Patricia Lawson, Coordinator of "Reading Olympics" from MSC, was successful in helping Raphael understand the rules of the contest. However, Ms. Lawson had no luck in convincing any of the classrooms to let Raphael join their reading team. Raphael wanted his favorite pizza served at the pizza party, filled with bugs and other crawly things.

Bowen students are encouraged to keep reading in the final days of the contest. The contest ends November 27th. The awards will be given by MSC on December 12th in a special assembly. Good luck to each reading team at Bowen as they read for the gold!



Jump into Reading Olympics at Bowen

BOWEN DECEMBER CELEBRATIONS

Some activities for December include:

Annual Christmas Program - time/date TBA

Primary classes trips to Santa Claus, White House, etc. - time/date TBA

Third grade trip to Kennedy Center - time/date TBA

December 20th - First and second grades will attend Christmas Party at IBM

DOES EVERYONE GET TOOTH DECAY?

by Dr. Michael Teitler and Dr. Mary Callanan

No other profession that I know of has worked so hard to put itself out of business. Dentists long ago established themselves as pioneers of a preventive mindset that is found in all areas of modern health care. Since the introduction of fluoride in public water supplies over thirty years ago, the typical "brush and floss lecture" is as much a part of the dentist's toolbox as is his drill.

What has been the result of decades of research, education and experience? Dr. Teitler's daughter Jessica is eight years old and has never had a cavity. Her cousin Erica is fourteen and is decay-free. Erica's nineteen-year-old, gum-chewing, snack-eating, poor brushing brother Jason doesn't have a single filling in his mouth. Are these kids unusual because they happen to have a dentist in the family?

No. Jessica, Erica and Jason are typical of today's younger generation. For the first time in history, the odds are in their favor that they can go a lifetime without ever having a cavity!

Tooth decay has exhibited a dramatic and gratifying decline. Not too long ago, tooth decay was the single most widespread disease on the face of the planet. More than 98% of the world's population got a cavity at some point in their lives. Thirty years ago it was the rare patient who arrived at the dentist without decay; today, particularly for patients in their twenties and younger, the picture is just the opposite.

The widespread introduction of fluoride into our water supply and tooth-pastes is probably the biggest reason for this dramatic improvement. The dental profession led the way in championing these public health changes. Research into the causes of tooth decay, and the identification of bacterial plaque as the guilty party, led to today's emphasis on the education of the public about the importance of good home care and, especially, regular visits to the dentist.

Another important weapon in the war against decay has been the use of sealants. A thin, durable, plastic coating is flowed onto the biting surfaces of teeth, where most early cavities begin, effectively sealing these areas against decay. Used mostly on children's permanent teeth, under certain circumstances in our office we find that the technique is no less successful in preventing cavities for our adult patients.

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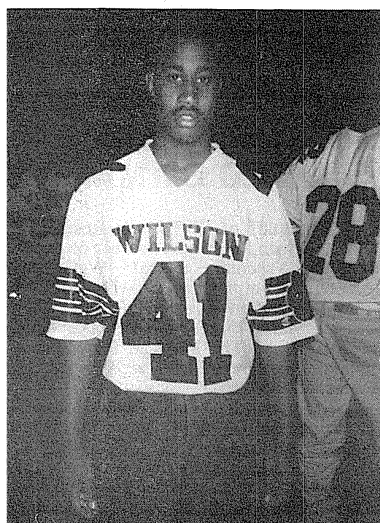
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Chris Roberts (No. 41), Wilson High School senior - defensive back

SEVEN SOUTHWEST YOUTHS ON WILSON HIGH CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL TEAM

Three seniors, two juniors, and two sophomores are among the Southwest residents on the Wilson High West Division championship football team.

The seniors are all starters - special team and defensive back Ahmed Bean (No. 9), offensive back Chris Roberts (No. 41), and line backer Dewrick Gordon (No. 99). Junior Larry McLeod (No. 57) is starting center.

Junior Vincent Matthews (No. 5) quarterback and defensive corner back; Sophomore Ricardo Walters (No. 63), offensive lineman; and sophomore Antonio Blackmon (No. 69), offensive and defensive lineman, will all see important action next year.

In bringing Wilson High its nine victories and the right to represent the Western Division in the citywide championship Turkey Bowl game at Howard University's Green Stadium, Bean and hard hitting Roberts were in on many tackles, and Gordon was among the leading tacklers of the Metro area. McLeod, at 5'9", surprised his coaches with his ability at center.

FAYE BRADLEY WINS HONORS IN TENLEYTOWN 10K

Faye Bradley of 7th Street, S.W. was the fastest runner in his age group in the recent Tenleytown 10K race through Rock Creek Park. Over 1,000 runners registered for the race. Awards were given for both men and women in a number of age groupings.



Saunise Yates

SAUNISE YATES ACHIEVES ROYALTY

Congratulations to Sophomore Saunise Yates, 15, for her selection as "Miss Duchess" at Archbishop Carroll High School. She is one of five contestants competing for the royal title which was determined in a democratic process by her classmates. Saunise was crowned "Miss Duchess" during Carroll's Homecoming and subsequently participated in the homecoming parade. Other honors included receiving some gorgeous long-stem red roses and complimentary passes to the homecoming activities.

When asked how does she feel about her new title and all the royal treatment that accompanies it, Saunise replied with a princess-like smile: "It's kind of fun. It feels special to know that you are this respected and admired by your classmates." She has now set her heart on becoming "The Princess" during the 1992-93 school year. Saunise shyly admits, however, that "my ultimate goal is to become 'The Queen' during my senior year. To me, that's the biggest honor, and it says a lot about how my classmates feel about me."

Saunise, an honor graduate of Jefferson JHS, is an honor student at Carroll and a member of the softball team as a second base player. She resides at Channel Square with parents and three sisters.

C.S.T.A., INC: REACHING OUT TO THE COMMUNITY

C.S.T.A., Inc., the tenant association for Channel Square, held its Annual Halloween Party. Over 75 children dressed in an array of costumes from ninja turtles to gypsies. The party, which was held in CS's spacious multipurpose room, included games, a dance contest, and lots of goodies and refreshments. Tenant association members took pride in making the atmosphere of the room appear spooky. There were ghosts and tomb



Arnold Ford

SOUTHWEST STUDENT IN COLORGUARD

Arnold Ford, a junior at Wilson High School who lives on 3rd Street, S.W., carried the American flag in the honor guard at Wilson's Homecoming pep rally in October. Last spring at a school assembly he was given the 'Superior Cadet Award' for achievement in the Junior ROTC program.

During June, he attended a week-long Junior ROTC training camp at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia. Ford graduated from Jefferson Jr. High in 1990. When he graduated from Amidon Elementary school in 1987, he was Valedictorian.

stones situated throughout the room; a large cardboard statue of Count Dracula; witches zooming across the sky (wall) on their broomsticks and black cats peering at the full moon with a menacing look. The little kids watched the decoration at a distance for fear that some of it would actually come alive!!

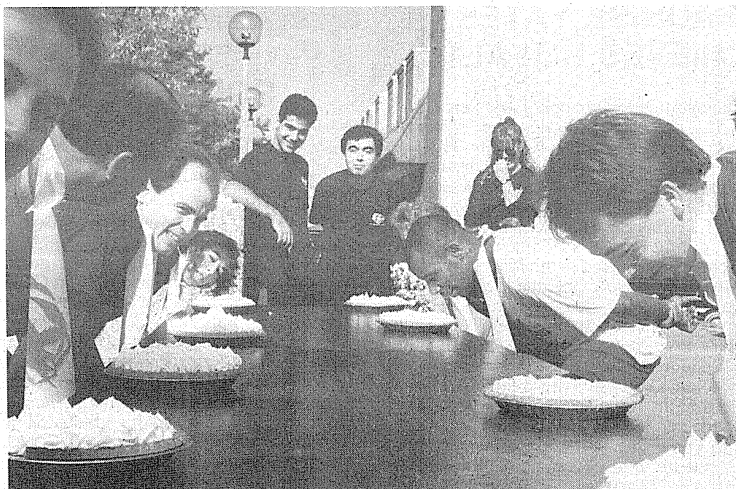
SWNA President Margaret Feldman attended the party and expressed her appreciation to C.S.T.A. President Marzella Morrissey for the tenant association's efforts in providing an exciting, entertaining, and safe activity for CS's children. (CS does not allow trick or treating in the high-rise complex.) In addition, President Feldman praised C.S.T.A. for their continued support in the community.

Earlier this year, C.S.T.A.'s board approved an annual contribution to both the SWNA's Youth Activities Task Force and Scholarship Fund. The annual contribution would be based on C.S.T.A.'s current financial status. This year's contribution was \$100.

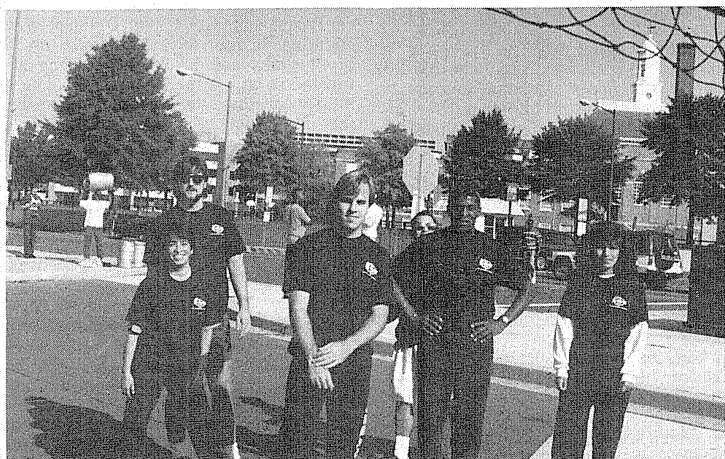
SOUTHWESTER SALUTE TO EXCELLENCE



ID Officer Michael Fulton, on left - wins pie-eating contest. Other contestants include Tom Dodd, 700 Water St.; John Barr, Gangplank; Brett Evans, Gisela Arias, Lisa Baptiste - El Torito; Darryl Easton - Hogates



Contestants prepare for pie-eating contest



El Torito's winning Volleyball team

RESTAURANT OLYMPIC PRIZES SHARED BY MANY

The staff of El Torito's Restaurant walked off with the largest number of prizes from the second annual Waterfront Restaurant Olympics, which were held on Saturday, October 19. Adil Lahlou, Lisa Baptiste, Maria Flores, Rosa Concepcion, Bob Evans, and The Mexican Restaurant's redoubtable volleyball team represented the winners.

But representatives from Hogate's (Darrell Easton, Dominic Hunter, and Peter Vigilano), Phillips Flagship (Colleen Boyle, Jeff Yates, Buddah, and Marilyn Guest), and 700 Water Street's soccer team also won honors. Only Gangplank failed to win any of the various competitions, which included a tray run, a keg roll, and obstacle course, an egg toss, human bowling, and a relay race.

And if anyone had any doubts about the D.C. police Department, they should be put away. ID Scooter Patrol Officer Michael Fulton ate more cream pies than anyone present.

It was a jolly day for all -- it was hard to tell who had more fun -- the participants, the audience, or the restaurant owners. Pat Wilson, manager of El Torito's, commented happily, "You just can't beat all those good tacos for what they do for our kids!"

LIGHTING UP ON THE WATERFRONT

Waterfront Washington Association is again sponsoring the annual Festival of Lights this holiday season. The Festival's purpose is to encourage boaters to decorate their vessels for the season. Waterfront businesses and Arena Stage are providing prizes, and the judging for the best decorated boats will begin at 5:00 PM on Saturday, December 14. There will also be a parade of boats and caroling from the boat slips.

The festival provides a wonderful opportunity for Southwest neighbors and their friends to walk the waterfront, and to experience both the beautiful light displays and the sound of the holidays.



Dawn Young completes obstacle course on tricycle